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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1916.

The "Rah-Rahs" will soon be coming home.

King Cotton would welcome a "reign".

It's about time for another nether boat outrage.

Some farmers are talking of laying by before they start.

The irony of fate—a railroad pass to the mountains and knee deep in work.

In a western city a man named Strango has wed a Miss Simple, and both are Odd Fellows.

Because he can't sleep at night Mr. Wilson needs a think he has anything on us in that respect.

Williamson is meeting her disaster with the same indomitable courage as shown by Augusta.

The next generation will produce more Freds than Theodores if we meet with success in Mexico.

News will get scant attention when the press convention opens in New York. After that we'll have the political circus.

An Anderson man got so enthused over some brown gravy he ate for supper that he composed a line or so of poetry about it. The next morning he didn't go to work.

We told the landlady a corking fried chicken dream that suited into our slumber the other night. There was not a scintilla of "deep stuff" about it, but she missed the point two lengths.

Some fishing trip regulars:

Booze.  
Bread.  
Biscuits.  
Bacon.  
Bait.  
Boats.  
Blunderbus.  
Bacon.

## INVESTIGATE THOSE RAIDS

It was charged after the Columbus raids that that outrage was not a mere criminal whim of Villa's but a criminal deed instigated by outside interests. Some laid the massacre to German plots, and some to the machinations of American interests desirous of forcing intervention.

Since the raid on Glens Springs the Mexican representative at Washington has declared that his "government" has accurate information that the attack was organized in the United States.

It seems incredible that any American citizen, even to promote a cause he deemed worthy, would knowingly instigate such crimes. But inasmuch as the accusation has been made, it ought to be thoroughly investigated. Suspicious ought to be swept away. The nation ought to know what is going on behind the scenes.

It would probably be found that none of our fellow citizens are directly responsible for the forays across the border. But if any of them are found to be responsible, they are guiltier than the ignorant and purchasable Mexicans who serve as their tools, and should be punished accordingly.

If we intervene in Mexico we must do so in a just cause, not as the dupes of men who hope to gain personally by the nation's assumption of so huge and costly a task.

## THE IRISH EXECUTIONS

Said the Manchester, (Eng) Guardian, after the second group of Irish revolutionists had been shot, "The Dublin executions are becoming an atrocity."

Nearly all Americans will agree to that. Unquestionably all the rebels legally forfeited their lives by taking up arms against the government. But that fact does not make wholesale executions either wise or just.

Irish discontent and revolution have always thrived on martyrdom. It is a well known fact of racial psychology that the Irish cherish grievances more than most people and have more reverence for their heroes. Every added execution sends a thrill of angry resentment through Ireland and gives a long-wronged nation new heroes to revere. Judged by results, the British government could afford to lose a British general for every Irish leader that faces a firing squad.

And in the light of the tolerance extended to other rebels, such punishment bears the stamp of injustice. The leaders of the Boer rebellion were pardoned. The Dublin fighting was war—the numbers killed and wounded are evidence enough of that. Is an Irish revolutionist deserving of severe punishment, when he falls, than a Boer revolutionist?

And by the way, now that Sir Roger Casement is going to trial—will he be treated as tolerantly as Sir Edward Carson was in his treasonable campaign two years ago? Or is treason in Dublin different from treason in Belfast?

## THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Baltimore council has under consideration an ordinance providing that "The Star Spangled Banner" shall be played only in its entirety, that there shall be no variations, and that all persons shall stand during the rendition.

The proposed legislation is on a par with the nine foot bed sheet law and other idiosyncrasies. One has a feeling of disgust for those who so far lack common sense that they treat the national anthem as a rag-time production, but when audiences manifest their disapproval the anthem will be regarded by musicians as a more sacred composition. The attempt to regulate all phases of human conduct by legislation is beyond all reason.

## LINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast—Fair Thursday, Friday partly cloudy.

Joseph Cason Harris, son of B. N. Harris of the Anderson Cotton mill, was a victim of Sheriff Ashley's office yesterday. Joseph is a namesake of the sheriff and was very much disappointed yesterday afternoon when the sheriff had gone to Columbia. Joseph is now nearly seven months old and is an exceedingly large baby to his size. When he was six months old he weighed 23 1/2 pounds, which is a record for a baby of that size. While in the court house yesterday afternoon the baby was a general favorite and the father had a mighty hard time in getting him in a notion to go back home.

No, there is something really to the story printed in this column yesterday morning about the "spirit" talking in a house in the lower part of the county. More visitors to the city yesterday continued to tell the same tales regarding the ghost.

A number of the people from Anderson will attend the celebration at Iva on Friday night when the lights will be turned on. Several automobile parties have been arranged.

The Clemson cadets are very appreciative of the courtesies extended them by Mr. A. P. Carter during the recent encampment and in many ways are trying to repay him. His name has been placed on the mailing list of "The Tiger" and he enjoys reading the college weekly very much. He has also received a large United States flag from the boys. Yesterday he received a very large Clemson banner which bore the names of all the officers of the cadet corps.

## On The Rebound

Recently the Intelligencer carried the following editorial paragraph: Let's quit work and go fishing? We've got to have a fish story and that seems to be the easiest way out.

The following anonymous reply from Auburn, Ala., was received in yesterday's mail:

Don't go. Stay on your job. Here is your fish story, taken from the Montgomery Advertiser:

## ALLIGATOR GAR IS CAUGHT IN WATERS OF JACKSON LAKE

All the undesirable fish in Jackson's Lake are being taken from that body of water by means of a net, under the supervision of Jack Murphy and Friday; with J. S. Noble, he caught one of these undesirable and had a tug with it.

Emmeshed in the net they found an alligator Gar which measured six feet seven inches in length and thirty inches in circumference, weighing 187 pounds. Then came the problem of landing this toughest of the "finny" tribe. They used an oar over its head and body, and broke it. While floundering around, the gar opened its mouth and another oar was thrust down it and twisted around. The gar clamped down on the oar many times and as often as it released its grip it was revolved inside the fish.

After an hour of this kind of warfare, the gar was finally killed. It is now on exhibition at the Robinson Noble fish market, where it can be seen all Sunday morning.

## Whatever That Is

The Anderson Intelligencer says: "A little vacation now and then is wished by the newspaper men." Quite right, brother. We are planning to take one, but our plans "gang aft agley."—Abbeyville Medium.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT A GRAY MULE DIED

Scoff and Jeer If You Like, But 'Tis True

Atlanta, May 17.—A gray mule, owned by Ellis Fambrough, a negro, died at Dalton, and the death was a natural one.

And thereby all records have been broken for it is said to be a fact that a gray mule never dies.

One man out of 1,000 may scoff and jeer at such a thing, but the remaining 999 will tell you that a gray mule never dies. Not even the scoffers among the 1,000 will go so far as to make a positive statement that he ever saw anyone who ever saw a dead gray mule. Prior to the death of the one at Dalton, it was, it is claimed, simply a plain, blunt fact that a gray mule never did die.

But, according to report, there is no doubting the death of the gray mule at Dalton. The body was viewed by enough reputable citizens to establish absolute proof and to bring to light the sensation.

## THE BAPTISTS WON'T UNITE IN MISSION

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land where it sends its missionaries. The board says further that it will not engage in any form of cooperation, hospital, publication or educational which is not fully reported to the convention and which does not meet the approval of the convention. The board reports the most successful year in the history of the church's foreign missions. Converts baptized numbered 6,471 and 77 new churches were organized. Missionaries numbered 316,153 men and 182 women. A foreign membership of 42,890 is organized into 450 churches, 95 of which are self sustaining. Native Christians contributed \$129,561 to sustain the work last year. The missionaries have 694 native helpers. Sunday schools flourish, the 402 schools having 10,590 scholars. There are 457 mission schools with 13,591 students. Six of the mission schools are devoted to Bible training of women, there being 181 students. Nineteen medical missionaries treated 74,366 patients in 9 hospital buildings and 10 dispensaries.

## SECURING NAMES OF HOG RAISERS TO AID FARMERS

Southern Bell Has Compilation Plan Will Prove Boon To Planters

Atlanta, Ga., May 17.—The Southern Bell Telephone company has inaugurated a plan for compiling the names of hog raisers that promises to result in a great boon for the farmers of Georgia and adjoining states. The purpose of the movement is to bring the farmer in touch with the packing house, and thereby secure for the farmer the ready sale and the best available prices for their porkers. The names of farmers who have hogs to sell are listed, together with the addresses of these farmers, the number of hogs available at present, their weight, and the approximate number of hogs that will be available for the entire year.

Through the use of the telephone local managers at different points have gotten in touch with a number of the farmers of the country and secured the desired information. Though there are scores of others who raise hogs and who probably have some for sale at present with whom the telephone managers have been unable to communicate with personally. The plan was originated for the benefit of the farmers regardless of whether or not they had a telephone.

The lists compiled in each community will be placed in the hands of the nearest packing company, the primary object being that of enabling the packers to secure shipment of hogs in car load lots, making possible a better price paid to the raiser because of the minimized freight charge. The information furnished the packers will make it easy for them to determine when a car load shipment is available in any community.

## CONVICT SHORTAGE ONE PROHIBITION RESULT FACING GA.

Since Booze Wiped Out State Cannot Get Enough Men For Roads

Atlanta, Ga., May 17.—In order to get enough convicts to carry on the public road work that has been mapped out by the various counties to the state of Georgia must return to open bar rooms, which multiply violations of the law and therefore multiply the number of convicts.

This is the logical conclusion of the discussion that is going on the rounds of the state concerning the shortage of convicts, which already has become apparent in less than a month after the new prohibition laws went in effect.

The construction department of the city of Atlanta complains that the city stockade, which works the city convicts on city street work, is running short, and will soon be down to a mere handful of men if the decrease continues.

The county commissioners of Fulton county declare that prohibition and probation combined have played havoc with their program for construction and maintenance of roads.

All over the state the cities and city counties are experiencing the same shortage of and municipal and county authorities are busy devising ways and means of meeting the situation.

Of course the question arises, shall the state continue with prohibition and a shortage of convicts to work the roads, or shall the state return to the days of the open saloon in order to replenish its convict supply?

And further, should the state abolish the probation system, which has revolutionized the treatment of offenders against the law by giving them a chance to prove their determination to reform, in order to recruit the convict gangs up to their former quota?

## MARKETS

New York Cotton.  
Open High Low Close  
July... 12.90 13.08 12.90 13.08  
Oct... 13.03 13.17 13.03 13.16  
Dec... 13.21 13.32 13.21 13.31  
Jan... 13.27 13.36 13.27 13.34  
New York spots 13.16

Liverpool Market.  
Open Close  
May and June... 8.24 8.29  
July and Aug... 8.17 8.22  
Oct and Nov... 7.90 7.94  
Receipts \$7,500.  
Sales 10,000.  
Spots 88.54.

Call Is a Curio.  
Atlanta, May 17.—A curious calf has made its appearance at Weeks near Durant, Miss., according to a letter just received by an Atlanta stock dealer. The calf has a body and feet like any other calf but it has a calf head with a human head between its eyes and ears. Its nose and mouth are like a calf, its eyes are on the beginning of the large head and this head has ears like a human with calf eyes behind it.

# THE TRAVELER



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Suits for men and young men \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25.

For the boys in knickers from 4 to 20 years, suits from \$2.50 to \$12.50.

Superior shirts in supreme styles, designs for everyone. Patterns from the quiet black and white to the noisy greens. Sport shirts too in new ideas.

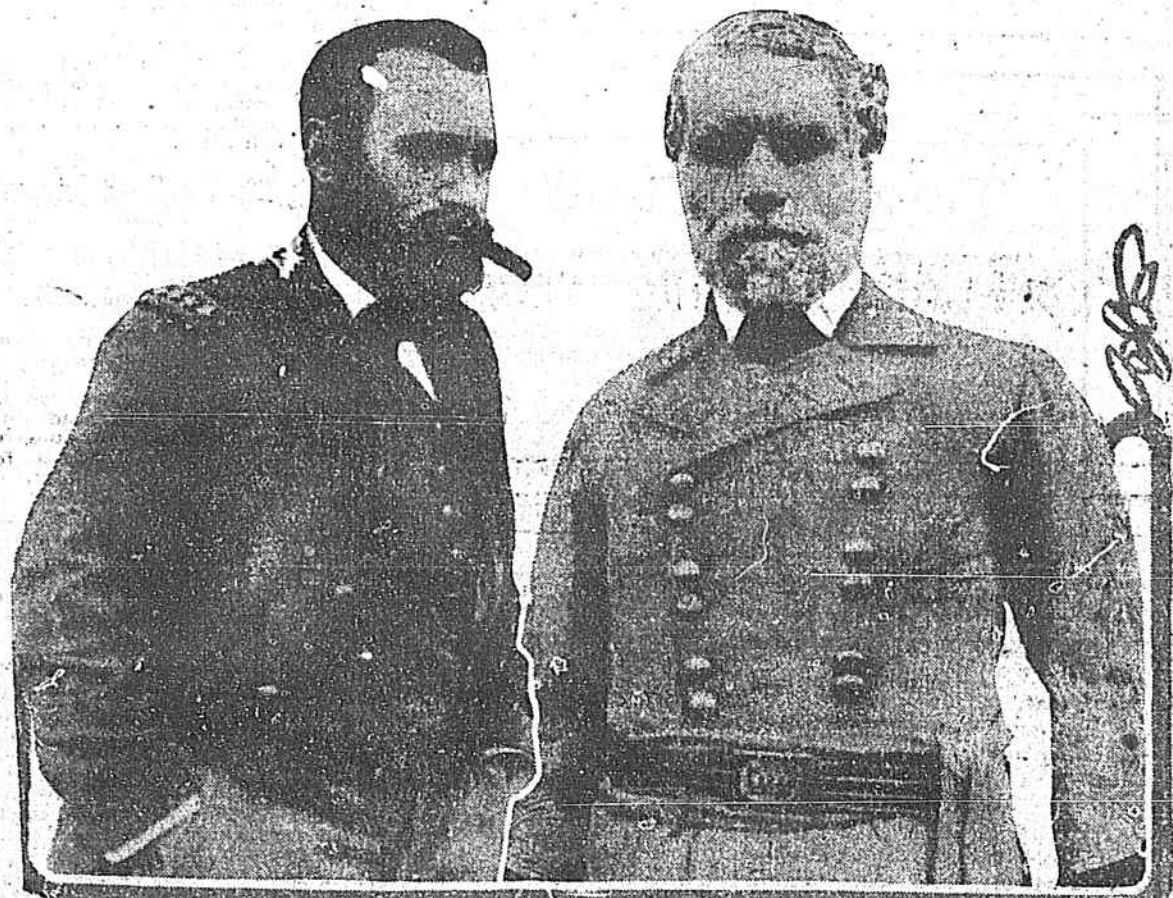
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## Hammond School to Close

The patrons and friends of Hammond school are cordially invited to be present at the closing exercises to be held at the school at 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 19. There will be a pound supper served after the school exercises.

## Side Dressing Young Corn

Some of the farmers are calling for Side Dressing now for their young corn.

## We Have The Goods

Their idea is to Side Dress with this mixed goods now and a little bit later with soda. This will make corn if it can be made. We have the mixed goods and the soda.

The oat crop is fearfully short this year and the corn crop should be "nussed." You will find the mixed goods and the soda at the Farmers Oil Mill and at the Fertilizer Mill.

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